

News of the Day in Moline and East Moline

The Argus.

MOLINE OFFICE,
1507 1/2 Third Avenue, A.
Phone Moline 50.
Goldie Sosna, City Editor

EAST MOLINE OFFICE,
Telephone East Moline 158-R.
A. Martens, Circulation Manager,
1040 Fifteenth Avenue.
For social and personal items call
East Moline 104-W.

Delivered by carrier at 15 cents
per week in Moline, East Moline,
Silvis and Watertown.

START ANOTHER STORE BY JUNE

Hickey Brothers to Open No. 9 of
Chain of Up-to-Date Cigar
Depots in Moline.

Hickey Brothers' store No. 9
will be opened in Moline about June
1, announcement to this effect hav-
ing been made by William A.
Hickey of the cigar firm today. The
new store will be located in the Mc-
Kinney block at Fourth and
Fifteenth streets. Transactions were
closed this morning giving the firm
a lease on the site.

The store will be decorated after
the general style of the other stores
belonging to the Hickey chain and
will be finished in solid mahogany.
A comfort station will be installed for
the convenience of the patrons and
an up-to-date soda fountain, such
as are being operated in the Davenport
stores of the Hickey chain,
will be placed in operation in the
No. 9 store.

Hickey brothers are now operating
one store at Fifth Avenue and
Sixteenth street in Moline.

NO MORE SATURDAY HALF SCHOOL DAYS FOR E. M. CHILDREN

There will be no more half day
school on Saturday for East Moline
children. That plan having been
abandoned last week. School
boys and girls have been giving up
one-half day of their weekly holiday
to study in an effort to make up
the lost time during the influenza
epidemic last fall. Saturday
the usual holiday play was resumed.

School was suspended for seven
weeks in East Moline as an influenza
prevention measure. Several weeks
work has been made up as a result
of the half-Saturday plan and more
work will be made up at Easter, stated
D. B. Hoffman, superintendent of
schools. Classes will be continued
through the usual spring vaca-
tion. School will close for the
year about the last of May.
The board of education will meet
in special session Thursday evening.

The Day in Davenport

Found Women Starving—Shriv-
eled to gaunt, emaciated skeletons
in which tiny sparks of life still
 flickered, Mrs. Mattie B. Cain, 52,
and her only daughter, Elizabeth,
33, were found in bed at their
home, 724 Main street, by Detectives
Boettcher and Quinn Saturday
afternoon. The women had been
absolutely without anything to
eat since Feb. 9, 24 days ago. There
had been no heat in the house
since Jan. 16. Too proud to ask
for charity, the two women, who
are colored, pottered around the
house after the food gave out. On
Feb. 20 the mother went to bed at
the usual time in the evening. The
next morning she could not get up.
The daughter kept on her feet un-
til the first day of March. She
fainted three times that day. On
the morning of Sunday, March 2,
she was unable to get out of bed.
Since then they have laid side by
side, unable to move. For five
days they have not been able to
speak. Their flesh wasted away
until only a thin covering of skin
was left over the bones.

Keep Up Bureau—Civil and com-
mercial organizations of Davenport,
interested in the work of the
United States employment service
bureau, will be called upon this
week to contribute toward the
maintenance of the bureau here
until such time as a new congress
can convene and appropriate funds
with which to carry on the work.
The situation which developed Friday
when orders were received from
the director general at Wash-
ington closing all bureaus in
Iowa with the exception of the Des
Moines office on March 22, were
outlined today.

Four Cases of Flu—Four cases
of Spanish influenza and three of
smallpox were reported Saturday
to the Davenport board of health.
They are the first cases of flu since
the last week in January, when the
epidemic which swept the city
subsided.

Reached Limit—Mrs. Belle Vilel
has reached the limit of endurance
and there will be no more recom-
mendations. This time she says it is
goodbye forever. Mrs. Vilel is sat-
isfied that the abuse to which she
alleges she has been subjected dur-
ing the last three or four years has
gone quite far enough. So she has
filed an action for divorce. Her
husband, Harry Vilel, and she has
engaged Attorney Louis E. Rodde-
wiltz to defend the case.

Gives Him Up—Mrs. Elvina Lar-
son has finally determined to take
her husband at his word and give
him up. In her petition for a di-

MUST SEE OVER MONROE THEORY

Julian B. Arnold Says America
Should Look Past Doctrine and
Aid in Nations' League

"The Monroe doctrine should and
can be made bigger and America
must look over it and see a world
vision of freedom, peace and hap-
piness," said Julian B. Arnold, Eng-
lish essayist and lecturer yester-
day afternoon at the Moline Y. M.
C. A.

Mr. Arnold, a former member of
the British parliament, is the first
lecturer who has come to Moline
who has spoken in favor of the
league of nations. Mr. Arnold de-
clared that America can no longer
afford to live by herself, surrounded
by a doctrine announced 100
years ago, and disregarding the
problems of all other nations of
the world.

"The league of nations means,"
said Mr. Arnold, "that we will ful-
fill the gift of freedom that we have
allotted to Bohemia, Serbia, the
Czechoslovaks and other smaller
nations. It must have our utmost
and deepest support."

"You have contributed in a large
way to the success of the war and
have become a factor in world af-
fairs. America now has an oppor-
tunity to make a wonderful place
for herself in world history. By
supporting the ideals of the league
you will help preserve the suc-
cesses of the war."

"England is not the enemy of
America, as some opponents of the
league of nations would have us
believe. England and France are the
English fleet stood ready to
save America from Germany when
the United States was at war with
Spain 20 years ago."

Mr. Arnold spoke of America,
England and France as the great
trinity of Democratic nations to
whom all smaller nations would
look to preserve peace and free-
dom.

SOLDIER TO PLEAD GUILTY TO MAYHEM

Axel Johnson, soldier who bit off
a part of the nose of Ed Nelson,
will plead guilty to the charge of
mayhem in the Moline police court
this afternoon. Self defense, claim-
ing that another man took him to
a room and got him drunk, robbing
and beating him, will be his de-
fense, said his attorney, William
Whiteside, this morning.

DESERTS HUSBAND; HE ASKS DIVORCE

Ernest De Metsaenere has filed
suit for divorce in Moline city
court from Mary De Metsaenere.
He charges desertion. They were
married in Belgium in 1900. The
desertion, according to the hus-
band, occurred in Moline in 1913.

Local Team Wins—The Davenport
negative debating team de-
feated the Muscatine affirmative
team at the high school auditorium
here Friday evening. The local de-
baters received a 3 to 0 decision.

Bar Man Dead—H. S. Moore of
the old firm of Moore & Hood, who
years ago conducted the most fash-
ionable bar and gambling rooms in
this part of the country in Davenport,
died in Chicago Saturday, ac-
cording to word received here.
Moore & Hood were located on
Brady street, at the present site of
the Citizens' Trust & Savings bank.
The bar was on the first floor and
the gambling rooms above. It had
the reputation of being one of the
most flourishing gambling layouts
in the middle west.

Dies at School—Benefiting by the
government's offer of vocational
training for discharged soldiers,
Albert Clark, 2001 1/2 Brady street,
and late a member of Uncle Sam's
fighting forces, left some two
weeks ago for Chicago, where he
entered the Academy of Fine Arts.
Just one week ago he contracted
pneumonia and died at the
Michael Reese hospital, in Chicago,
Friday evening. Clark was born
at Port Byron, Ill., May 14, 1892,
and entered the service of the
United States shortly after the
declaration of war upon Germany.

Obituary—Patrick Kennedy, formerly
a resident of Davenport, died Saturday
morning at Parnell,
Iowa, of infirmities due to old age.
He was 70 years of age. The de-
ceased was born in Tipperary
county, Ireland.

Marriage Licenses—James R.
Perry, Americus, Ga., and Goldie
Emma Niels, Davenport, Albert N.
Ellstrom and Lucille Pallen, both
of Davenport, John Konneke, Davenport,
and Lydia Tuffenstammer,
Marion, Ill., Charles Jackson and
Mae Tanner, both of Davenport,
LeRoy Hortung and Elizabeth
Reick, both of Davenport, Sammie
Gaston and Marguerite Joan De-
Bois, both of Mt. Vernon, Walter
Cuddington, Peoria, and Charlotte
Hartman, Davenport, James Hol-
land, Ft. Worth, Ind., and Rosella
Wilbur, Lamark, Ill., Fredrick
Gorth and Hannah June Holmes,
both of Muscatine, Emil E. Ny-
gard and Mrs. Martha Roberson,
both of Davenport, Walter C.
Miller, Rock Island, Paul L. Hen-
ne and Lorna Dalm, both of Davenport.

HORSESHOERS TO HOLD CONVENTION; OPENS TOMORROW

Master horseshoers of Illinois
will hold their annual state con-
vention in Moline tomorrow and
Wednesday. On those two days all
association shops of the tri-cities
will be closed.

It is estimated that 200 or more
master horseshoers will be in at-
tendance at the convention. All
meetings of the convention will be
held in the Moline Commercial
club. The opening session is
scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

W. H. Wilcox of Moline is vice
president of the state association. It
is not unlikely that he may be
elected a higher office for the en-
suing year.

Moline has entertained master
horseshoers of Illinois at their
state conventions in previous
years.

SOCIALISTS ASK PERMIT OF CITY

Edgar Owens and Moline Council
Engage in Heated Discussion
Regarding Meetings.

Lengthy heated discussions were
entered into by Mayor Clarence S.
Trever and Edgar Owens, Moline
socialist leader, the latter having
visited at the Moline city council
meeting this morning requesting a
permit to hold meetings on the
streets of the city.

It was intimated that no permit
will be issued and later the coun-
cilman meeting ended, telling
Owens to present a written applica-
tion to be acted on later, probably
this afternoon, when the coun-
cilman reconvenes.

It was suggested by several com-
missioners that the permit would
be granted favorably by them, if the
socialists would hold strictly social-
istic meetings. Members of this
party, however, were denied a per-
mit to hold meetings on the street.
During the course of the discus-
sion, Owens said: "If the council
doesn't see fit to grant us a permit
we will have to make a test case.
We feel that no restrictions should
be placed in the way of our con-
ducting a campaign here this
spring."

MORE CHILDREN BOOKS RECEIVED

New books at the Moline library
as announced by Miss Kohler, li-
brarian, are:

"Hindu Fairy Tales"—Florence
Griewold.
"Patriotism and the Flag" (re-
lated from St. Nicholas)—Charles
L. Barstow.

"The Patriotic Reader"—Ben-
jamin Holt Smith.

"The Book of Elvies and Fairies"
—Frances Jenkins Oleott.
"The Mystery of Parnassus"—
Joseph Dushnell Ames.

"Three Slides of Paradise Green"
—Augusta Hulett Seaman.

"The Wonder of War on Land"
—Francis Holt-Wheeler.

"General Crook and the Fight-
ing Apaches"—Edwin L. Sablin.
"Captain Kitik"—Roy J. Snell.
"Uncle Joe's Lincoln"—Edwin
A. Steiner.

"A Little Boy Lost"—W. H. Hud-
son.

PURCHASES HOTEL AT STAPLES, MINN.

Frank Voorhees left Moline Sat-
urday evening for Staples, Minn.,
a town of about thirty-two hundred
population, where he is to assume
management of the only hotel in
the place. He has leased the hotel
entirely outright and will be sole owner
and manager.

Mr. Voorhees served as steward
at the Manufacturers' hotel at one
time, leaving that place and pur-
chasing the Roderick cafe on Six-
teenth street, Moline, which he suc-
cessfully conducted until a few
months ago. He retired from busi-
ness because of failing health. He
is now prepared to again enter ac-
tive business life.

HANGS SELF ON TREE IN WOODS

Three Youngsters Find Body of
Victor Carlson, Suspended
From Limb.

FRIGHTENED BOYS SCREAM
Disappeared Last Tuesday and Had
Not Been Seen Since—Believe
Cause Ill Health.

The stiff and wet body of Victor
Carlson, 1228 Fourteenth street,
Moline, was found hanging from an
oak tree in the woods in the south-
west outskirts of Moline by three
youngsters yesterday afternoon.

An inquest held by Coroner John
Maherry this morning revealed the
fact that Carlson had come to
death sometime between last Tues-
day and yesterday afternoon, by
hanging and shooting himself.

There was a bullet hole in his
right ear and a .38-caliber revolver
lay on the ground near him. The
body had been suspended from a
tree limb, the feet of the man just
touching the ground.

Mrs. Emma Christofferson, at
whose home Carlson resided, saw
Carlson on Tuesday last week.
No one had seen him since, as far
as the police can find out. The
three boys were playing in the
woods near Twelfth street and
Twenty-eighth Avenue, when they
found the body.

From scraps of conversation
picked up, it is believed that Carl-
son committed suicide on account
of ill health. Mrs. Christofferson
told Coroner Maherry that last
Tuesday she asked Mr. Carlson
how he was feeling, to which he
answered: "I feel bum."

Carlson was about 35 years of
age and had no relatives here. A
brother, Oscar Carlson, resides at
Centerville, Iowa. He last worked
at the Wright Carriage Body plant
about 30 days.

About 700 was found in the dead
man's pockets, together with sev-
eral receipts physician's bills. No
note with reference to his death
was there. Saturday afternoon
Chief Ben De Jaeger received a
telephone call asking that Carlson
be found. Nothing else was said.

No one had seen him and it is be-
lieved that he first shot, then
hanged himself, to insure quicker
death. The body is at the Ester-
dahl undertaking parlors. No fu-
neral arrangements have been
made.

Boys Tell Story.

The boys who found the body
are: James Neal, 12 years old;
Harry Santhous, 13 and Maynard
Bloesman, all residing on South
Seventh street.

Following is the story told by
James Neal:

"We were playing on the hills
in the woods yesterday afternoon.
When we first saw the man we
thought he was alive. He looked
as if he was drunk. We started
throwing sticks and stones at him.
He didn't move. Then we thought
it was a dummy and threw some
more."

"Maynard came up a little closer
and when we saw the man was
hanging from the tree and was
dead, he started to cry and ran.
We all ran then and I went and
telephoned to the police."

In the Lodges

The dance given by the Swedish
Olive Rebekah lodge Friday eve-
ning proved a huge success. White's
orchestra furnished the music.
The proceeds of the dance will be
used to defray the expenses for
the Odd Fellow centennial celebra-
tion to be held in the Swedish
Hall here last week in April.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boyle
were guests of honor Friday
evening at a banquet given by the
Moline court No. 100, Court of
Honor. Mr. Boyle, chancellor of
the court, is leaving for Penn-
sylvania where he will be state
manager of the court.

George L. Erdman was appointed
chancellor in Mr. Boyle's place.
John L. Sill was elected as guard.
Mr. Boyle was presented with a
traveling bag and Mrs. Boyle with
an opal ring, as parting gifts.

Obituary

Funeral of John C. Johnston.
Funeral services for John C.
Johnston, who died last week at
Peru, Ill., were held at 10 o'clock
yesterday morning in the home of
his son, James M. Johnston, 3309
Park Sixteenth street, Moline. Rev.
P. C. Ladd of the First Congrega-
tional church officiated. Hearers
were business associates from the
Western Flour mills of Davenport,
of which Mr. Johnston was sales
manager for the last eight years.
Interment was in Riverside mausoleum.

Charles Permont.
Charles Permont, aged 5, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Camiel Permont, 1323
Eighteenth Avenue, East Moline,
died last night. Funeral services
will be held at 8:15 tomorrow morn-
ing at St. Mary's Catholic church,
conducted by the Rev. Leon Van
Stappen. Interment will be in St.
Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian B. Sellman.
Mrs. Lillian B. Sellman, 126 Four-
teenth street, Silvis, aged 25, died
Sunday morning in a Moline hospi-
tal. Funeral services were held
this afternoon at the residence, con-
ducted by the Rev. W. D. Wilbur.
The remains will be sent to Whit-
ing, Iowa, for interment.

Surviving are the widower and
son and a sister, Mrs. Edward
Eaton, all in Silvis, and parents in
Whiting, Iowa.

Theophil VanDeWiele.
Theophil VanDeWiele, aged 44,
died of apoplexy this morning at his
home in East Moline. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at 8:30 Wednes-
day morning, conducted by the Rev.
Leon VanStappen, in St. Mary's
church. Interment will be in St.
Mary's cemetery. Surviving are the
widow and four children.

Henrietta Buysse.
Henrietta Buysse 1115 Eighteenth
avenue, East Moline, died at the
home of her grandmother, Mrs.
Margaret DeGroene, of pneu-
monia yesterday. Funeral services
will be held at 8:15 Thursday morn-
ing in St. Mary's church. Interment
will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Stromberg Back
ON AMERICA SOIL

Winfield Stromberg has arrived
on United States soil and is at
present stationed in a debarkation
hospital at Hampton, Va. He is the
word received by his brother, Robert
Stromberg, of Moline, Saturday.

Stromberg, a member of the
Three Hundred Eighteenth en-
gineers, had undergone an operation
for appendicitis in France last Oc-
tober, and has not yet fully re-
covered. He will be back in Moline in
a few weeks.

FIGHT FOR CHOCOLATE.
Paris (Children born in France
since the beginning of the war have
just made a glorious discovery.
They have tasted chocolate. In a
congested quarter of Paris, writes
an Associated Press correspondent,
a line stretching for more than a
hundred yards waited a chance to
enter a grocery store. Four police-
men were keeping order among the
crowd and women were actually
struggling for a place in the line.

"What are they fighting for?" a
policeman was asked.

"The store is selling a quarter of
a pound of chocolate to each one
responding to the officer. That is the
reason why you see so many bear-
ing their children in arms. They are
allowed a half pound each."

The correspondent asked one of
the women who had with her a
fine child and was stubbornly hold-
ing her place on the slippery,
slushy sidewalk, whether she
thought it was worth while to risk
pneumonia in order to get half a
pound of chocolate.

"You see," she replied, "this
baby has never yet tasted choco-
late."

YOUTHFUL EDITOR.
Des Moines—Fifteen-year-old
Merl P. Sellhammer of Newhall, Ben-
ton county, Iowa, claims to be the
youngest newspaper editor and
publisher in the entire country.

When the former owner of the
Newhall News, a weekly, entered
military service, young Sellhammer
leased the paper, which has a cir-
culation of 450 copies, and he does
all the work alone, both editorial
and mechanical.

REPORT MISSING MAN NOW DEAD

William S. Funk, Whose Wherea-
abouts Unknown Since Septem-
ber Dies in Germany.

William S. Funk, son of Mrs.
Anna K. Funk, 2630 Fourth ave-
nue, Moline, reported missing in
action since Sept. 26, 1918, is now
listed as having died in a German
field hospital, date not given.

Mrs. Funk received a telegram
to this effect from Washington
this morning.

Private Funk was a member of
Company F, Three Hundred Fifty-
ninth infantry, a member of the
Sixtieth division. He was en-
trained for Camp Dodge April 29,
1918. He was in training at Camp
Travis, Texas, just before leaving
for overseas in June.

Private Funk was 26 years of
age, and received his education in
the Moline public schools. He was
employed before leaving for ser-
vice by the John J. Grier company
of Silvis.

Surviving are the mother, one
sister, Mrs. G. O. Rice of Silvis,
and a brother, Benjamin F. Funk,
at home.

**AMERICANS WILL
PAY BUT FRENCH
GROAN AT PRICE**

Paris—Americans are cheerfully
paying the exorbitant prices charged
them for necessities in France,
while the natives pay and groan,
declared an Associated Press cor-
respondent who has been making
an investigation of French high
cost of living. Three American
newspaper men recently paid \$2
for a taxicab ride that the taxi-
meter showed cost about 70 cents.
A meal without wine for the three
hungry scribes cost \$20.

The following figures show the
differences between the prices now
prevailing in France and those of
the ante-war days.

Butter, \$2 a pound against 30
cents before war, eggs \$2 a dozen
versus 22 cents, and vegetables
ranging from 14 to 50 cents a
pound could be obtained for 4, 5
and 6 cents previous to the war.

Cheese has advanced from 40
cents to 90, coffee from 40 cents
to \$1.90. Meat has advanced 300
per cent; chickens, which were 60
cents, are now \$2 and very slim
birds at that.

The cheapest business suit can-
not be obtained under \$50 to which
must be added \$10 as a luxury tax.
Silk stockings sell for \$2 a pair
and one must be careful not to
use the subway as much as possi-
ble in order not to walk through
them on first day, especially when
the \$14 pair of shoes which one is
wearing absorb dampness like a 44
sponge. Washing comes high with
soap at 50 cents a cake, and a bath
is a luxury.

Monsieur Jusserand, the French
ambassador in Washington, has re-
cently returned after a long ab-
sence. The collars for which he
used to pay 13 francs the dozen
now are 39 francs in the same
great shop at which he has been
trading 20 years and his 16 franc
hat has mounted to 40.

Frying a \$2 steak for two in a
\$4 saucepan is a privilege enjoyed
only by the rich and a glass of
beer at 20 cents plus a 5 cent tip
to the waiter tastes very bitter to
a thrifty wayfarer.

The laboring class at one time
was eating much rice. But lately
that commodity reached figures out
of proportion to the salaries of the
working man.

A few days ago Food Adminis-
trator Boett caused the arrest of
speculators who were offering rice
for sale at 40 cents per pound. It
turned out that the rice had been
obtained from the food ministry
at the legal price of 10 cents a
pound. But it had had a circuitous
journey before reaching the con-
sumer, passing through six al-
tered brokers who in turn levied a
percentage on the rice. They were
each fined 200 francs and costs.

KILL PENSION BILL.
Springfield—Bills intended to
pension veteran judges on reaching
the age of 65 have been killed by
the senate judicial committee.

DEERE EMPLOYE KILLED JULY 23

Arthur E. Halberg.
Formerly employed in the pur-
chasing department by Deere & Co.,
killed in action July 23, 1918, ac-
cording to a message received by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Halberg of Princeton, Ill., a short
time ago. Halberg enlisted shortly
after leaving Deere & Co., in 1917.



DESSAINT HOLDER
OF CUP AT SHOOT
HELD YESTERDAY

Dr. L. R. Dessaint of Davenport is
holder of the silver cup trophy of-
fered by J. M. Welch of the Illinois
Oil company, for the best trap
shooter. Dr. Dessaint and Henry
First tied, placing 47 out of 50 at
the shoot held on the Tri-City Gun club
grounds in Moline yesterday after-
noon. In the shoot-off, Dr. Dessaint
led with 23 out of 25, while First
shot 22 out of 25.

The silver cup will go to the per-
son who is successful in leading all
others in three shoots. So far there
have been only three shoots, the cup
having gone to Jean A. Pope of East
Moline, one week, to Emil Buck of
Davenport, the second week and
yesterday to Dessaint. Those who
shot yesterday and their places are:

Henry First.....47 out of 50
Dr. Dessaint.....47
M. Hagaman.....45
Emil Buck.....45
W. R. Morgan.....45
H. Martin.....45
J. A. Pope.....45
Walter Kunkel.....43
O. W. Armstrong.....43

Saturday afternoon the black di-
amond trophy shoot will be held by
the Tri-City Gun club on their
grounds in Moline. Members are
asked to be there.

**DIES AFTER LONG
ILLNESS OF FLU**

(Special to The Argus).
Cambridge, March 17.—After a
long illness of influenza, which
later developed into pneumonia,
death came to Mrs. John Peterson,
aged 36 years, at her home at 1
o'clock yesterday afternoon in this
city.

She was born in Sweden and
came to this country when 16 years
of age. She leaves the widower,
three children: Leona, Leroy and
Esther, all at home; one sister,
Mrs. Carl Johnson of Moline; two
brothers, Carl Nyquist and Philip
Nyquist, both residing in Detroit,
Mich., and her parents in Sweden.

Impoverished Blood
Bradford, Pa.—"I have used Vi-
nol for impoverished blood. I was
broken up with a rash and run-
down so it was hard for me to keep
about my work. After trying Beef,
Iron and Wine and other medicines
without benefit Vinol enriched my
blood and improved my condition
very rapidly."—Kose Lasky.

There is no secret about Vinol.